AN AFFECTING STORY.

State of New Yark, into the province of upper Canada, by way of Cape Vincent and Kingston.—

Between the two channels of the river St. Law-

rence, we passed over Wolf's or Grand laland,

of a bar-room conversation, and asked for no ex-

planation. The company soon dispersed. Early

in the morning, I called on a man in the neighbor-

hood with whom I had some husiness to transact.

Soon a gentleman rode up to the door, wishing to

know if I was a minister, -tating that a women had

died the day before, and wishing me to stay and uttend the funeral; to which I consented, and learn-

ed the following particulars. A. B. the inhuman

husband of the deceased, was the son of a tivern

keeper on the island, and was early addicted to

habits of intemperance. He had been married to

Mss B four or five years. Notwithstanding his

early linhits of dissipation, he had been somewhat

guarded and prudent till he was married. He then

gave himself up to his carou als, neglected his hu-

siness, s attering and destroying-spending much

of his time in the town of King tor, a place nuted

for intemperance and gambling. It was not long

single cutd." He sold the clothing out of his own

nouse for rum, and his wefe was left to contend

anh poverty and desprir. He som her one of

the most alundoned drunkards that I ever saw .-

He not only seemed to have forgotten to provide

for his family, but it became his delight to rob his

forsaken wife of every little comfort she might

earn, or receive from a benevolent friend. He

lived on the west side of the Island in a log lint.

et spood upon a rise, exposed to the northern blast

that swept along the entire length of Lake Onta-

rio. Almost perpetually the no vling tempest heat

upon the lanely and shattered dwelling. The rol

dashing their form upon the large banks of ice,

and the roar of waters and storm added to the dis-

m I gloom that reigned within a drankard's home.

Here lived the unfortunate female whose un-

hoppy fate I am about to describe. She had been

muried and confined to this prison house of a drank-and for near live years. Ah! haples woman!!! t-

the did she think when she gave hersel to the man

she tenderly loved, and who promised to protect

her, that he was soon to become to her the source

of a thousand woes. With the period of funcy she

had drawn the scenes of future life, and they were

tinged with sunshine. But soon she learnt the

tim tune gleet and desprie.

ing waves of the Ontario were seen at distance

before the list of his property "tottered upon a

Some years since, I was travelling from the

From the Hawk-Eye.

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the sanctio of their names. - Baston Town ler.

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all obstructions are removed, the blood is purified, and the body resumes a healthful state.

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ASTHMA - Three year's stanking. - Mr Robert Monor, Schuylkill, afflicted with the bove distressing mal ady. Symptoms, great langur, flatulency, disturbed rest, nervous head ache, difficulty of breathing, tightness and structure across the breat, dizziness, nervous hratibility and restlessness, could not be in a horizontal position without the sensation of impeding suffocation, pulpitation of the heart, doctressing cough, costiveness, pain of the stomach, drowsiness, great debility, and deficiency of the nervous energy. Mr. R. Monroe gave up every thought of recovery, and die despair at on the countenance of every person interested in his existance er happiness, till by necident he noticed in a public paper some cures effected by Dr. v m. Evans' Medicine in of the fills which resulted in the purchasea package of the fills which r suited in completely removing every symptom of his discase. He wishes to say his motive firth a declaration is, that those a filicted with the same or any s imptonissimilar to these trein which he is lappily restored, may likewise receive the same inesti

o Dr. Win. Evans, 100 Chatham Street, New York. Extract of a letter of Jenos Sayder, Pestmaster. Kernsville, Pa., to Dr. Win. Evans

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Among several cases the following is found: An ilder ly lady, who had been 25 ye re so afflit ted with nervous hypochendria, debility, &c. that for the last throe years she constant. Covered medical sid from a respectable physician; but the pressure and pain on her heart and breast and especially in her left side, centained bronovable, attended at torgin crysls with weakness in her head and on her mind, keeping her discouraged to undertake any thing. In May she commedced using Dr. W. Evans medicines according to the directions accompanying thus. A resection took place, the prin and pressure in her her y was rein we ther mind became clear and strong, her spirits perfectly good, and up to this time in all respects restered to heafth, which for the last ten years she has not enjoyed.

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with apparent convern, and was pissing the corner faitnless we oer had again changed his mind. of the street when one of his resociates in profihim in to take something to drink. Although this inebriate knew that the rel of, if

not the life of his family depended on his speedy return, his helpless family being entirely alone, and absence; yet this miserable wretch, on hearing the sound of rum, and an invitation to partake of the crinison poison, soon forgot a suffering wife and Baron Von Hutcheler Herb Pills.

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had gone out, and his wife was at home sick, and

which is but thinly settled. It was in the depths of winter, late in the evening, when I called at an inn. As is but too common at public houses, sev-

there he spent the afternoon. His mother was unfortunately given to habits of intemperance, and was under the influence of ardent spirits. However, with fire and fact she set off to visit the abode of distress. She found the was performed in new and original style. The weinen and children speech'ess, bodly frozen, and manager, during the performance, contrived to apparently in the agonies of death. With some firsh sundry papers of gnn-powder under the wind fliedly she made a fire, threw is brick and stone dow, and rattled some twenty pecks or more of into the flunes, and while they were heating she dried beans against the glass, to represent "fire discovered the rum. Being exceedingly challed, mingled with the hair." The effect is said to lave discovered the rum. Being exceedingly chilled, she drank freely of it, and thought it would do her been pro-di-gi-ous. good but it only deprived her of reason. By this time the brick and stone became very warm, and the same place, on the occasion of a recent misthe drunken mather* applied them to the maked sonary meeting. The whole congregation were fect of the dying woman. I will only add, that in devotedly engaged in singing a missionary hymnabout thirty minutes the kindest messenger from and when they got to the lines, heaven came to her relief-that messenger was

It fell to my lot to deliver the funeral discourse of this unfortunate limale. The feelings of my heart on this occasion. I will not attempt to describe. When the I'd of the cuffin was removed, and many weeping eyes were east in prinful looks on her who had fallen a vi tim to the casualties of intemperance, I saw the hasband (the author of her hapless fite) stagg r up to the colfin, and to all mance, with a heart as immoved, and an eye as tearless as the cold and lovely form on which he fix d his dranken g ze. We all proceeded to the burying ground, and I felt a pleasure in seeing the collin consigned to its peaceful ahode. But when I had dism ss d the andience in Christian form, with my eyes I saw that dranken maniac stagger over the firsh grave of his bosom compan-My heart failed, and my spirit moved within me, and I could not refrain from exclaiming in my heart, Almigh y God! if this is thy will that man should suffer in this file, impose on me what evil seemeth good in the sight--let me live in the cat tage of poverty aid my days and have cought but the bread of sorrow to est, and when I am thirst ing on a dry par hed descrt, let me find no water but my own bit er tears; and when my enem epursue me and seek my reputation and my lf: and I fly for protection to my last friend, let him forsake ine-bit this come upon me if I must : I f r-but O! gra ions Heaven! b liver me from the dl devouring and overwhelming fite efail u k J. ALLEY.

"-he has since killed hersel".

Conjectry and Cowsiling .- On Friday after noon I st, a gentlem in coquette of this city, a mer chant named B --- , was "pund off" for a re ent indulgence in his "amiable weakness." in a way which should serve as a contion to all other made triflers with the fair sex. It appears that Mr. B hinshand of her youth was a drinkard - and whit had heretofore wood a young lady o Brooklyn. could she explict? Despuir settled upon her blow, of unexceptionable character and finely, and hivand anguish wrong her bleeding heart. Not one ing won from her a consent to become his wifexpectancy, and the fair bride-but we can't be-When her infent was but tend vs old, she was not hour arrived in lip seed, but no bed groom mide on field. She took acsevere cold, and w s con-

from freezing-her husband wis gone on a drunk the had hanged les nond' fixed to her bed of straw, (for such it I terally was.) fickle lover, through the intercess of of a friend, in age. The case is a very extraordinary one. No longar able to walk or even to sit up, early one and the plea of a love- aused halluc nation of moining as her brund husband was setting off for mind, succeeded in obtaining a reconclustion with the tayorn to spend the day, she expostn ated with the dis ppoint dilidy, though her Limity, among him, and endeavoring to impress upon his mind her which was a load brother, could not well bring distressing and critical condition. She seemed to their minds to fargive the treatment they had resucceed. But, O! delns ve hope. She told him conved from the now repentant lover. They dd

his s ster.

About two o'clock on Fr'day afternoon he rcnone of his neighbors having knowledge of his paired to Delmoni o's, and, as he expected, there found the object of his anger, and a large collec- gates, pales, r ofs, and timber generally, from tion of other gentlemen. Nothing durated, how- the weath r.—Melt 12 ounces rosin in an iron pot ever, by the congregation present, the angered or kettle, add 3 gal'ons of train oil, and three or helpless infint, left by him in the jews of death .-- brother seized hold of the refractory suitor with He entered the sink of wo and crime, where de- one hand, and with the other he applied to him midnight revelry. Here he remained in a drunk- onized recipient of his weighty and rapidly de- us fine as usual with oil, as will give the whole the en frol e for several days, during which it was ex- scend ug favors, jump, and yell, and writhe with shado wanted. Then lay it on with a brush as hot ngony and rage. The scene was rich to the col. and thin as you can. Some days after the first lected by standers, but the unfortunate victim coat is dried, lay on a second. posing that he was at home with his family. The might well have said, with the frags in the fable, "though it may be lim to you, it is death to us."oven the coll of a stranger to give celief. On her Not to the death, however, did the brother push his punishment; but satisfied himself with inflictfew shieds of covering, lay the sufferer, perishing ling upon the object of his anger the severest cowhiding that is up n our city records .- New York

smiled new wept-life still flickered within them he was only joking. The brother repaired to New, the city.

all. In this situation, he found his negle ted and York, supplied himself with a pliable cowskin perished family. He was intoxicated when he re- whip, and having met the joking gentleman in turned-set his medicine and hottle of rum on the Broadway, gave him a sound threshing -such a shelf and immediately left for his father's family, one as no person thought of considering a j ke. (nearly half a mile distant.) told his mother the fire. We are sorry that the laws are thus violated in New York, or any where; such assaults cannot be he wished she would go over and see her-at the justified, but if they must be committed, never same time stopped into his father's bar took a glass man had a greater provocation than the brotherof brandy; as he came out, stuggered and fell, and never offender greater claim than the joker .-- Phil. U. S. Gazette.

> GIVING EFFECT .- At a concert recently given in Portland, Maine, the "grand builstone chorus"

> Another instance of similar genius occurred at

"What though the spicy breezes Blow soft o'er Ceylon's isle,"

the music leider contrived to scatter on every side, a quantity of "otto of rose," filling the whole church with its promatic odor. The effect apon the congregation, is said to have been truly dolightful. Let the Yankees alone for doing any thing well, or giving the finishing touch to a good thing.—Weekly Review.

The Emperor of Russia and the Napolronites. "The Emperor," ays a let or from Moscow in the Commerce, "will leave us to-tnorrow (17th September) for St. Petersburg, to complete some d'plomatic arrangements with England; with which Power, it is generally believed here, the Russian Cubinet is inclined to enter into an offens've und defensive alliance, provided France is excluded -The hereditary Grand Dake, and the Dake de Leuchtenberg remain constantly with his majesty. On arriving from the camp at the gates of Moscow. the Emperor was received and congratulated by the Governor General, Prioce Galiczen, to w'tom is imperial M jesty replied, taking the hand of the Duke de Lenchtenberg, I coter Moscow with the son of the nopted so of Napoleon the Great. t' en turning to General Kloim Michel, who was with the Governor General, the Emperor added, The Bonapartes and the Romanoffs may well be of coard, for the great object of both families is the grandenr and glory of their country.' A marriage between the Grand Duchess Olga and Prin c Lonis N poleon is ugain talked of, and it is even added that, should this Prince decline the allience, the Empeior N cholas will turn his e es to one of the sons of Lucien Bittaparte. It appears that the Czir is determined to form a close union with the Napol onites, and that his project is warmly approved of by the military noblesse of Russia, but not by the old pristocracy of Moscow -- Pennsylv'n.

Phrenological Ph nomenon .-- It is related of Dr. Mignin, in Frazer's Magazine, that going out , to a duel one morning, he wis taken suddenly ill. by of hope shed its glimmering up to her selftiny the wording day was appointed, the wording gar-join the coach, and was obliged to return. Soon afpath. As if desimed in wors, with her sorro s, her ments in pared, and the d y that was to have with ter, a spot of hair over his organ of courage, shono cares increased. Two infint children demand demand demand, found every thing ready on the amid the black that surrounded it, as white as snow, her attention and her terrs, the younges of which part of the expectint bride and her family. The We have before us a letter from a reverend genw s but a few wasks old when its mother fell a vice priest arrived, the guests were all se ted in anxious theman of this city, detailing a singular phenomenon in his a vn case, which has been attested by And here let simple nutrative tell her tale of wa. gin to tell now it wis with her. The appointed Dr. Caleb Ticknor, and other distinguished phrenolog ses In sore trials and grievons perplexities the accessive of going out through diffs of his appearance; and findly a tirdy note from him in his church, certain organs of his brain were exsnow, and piercing winds, to gather first to keep terminated the suspense, with the information that cited to the utinost; in consequence of which the hair and skin situated over them, with a demarca-It was but a few days, however, before the tion perfectly distinct, suddenly become white, as Knickerbocker.

Coloring Wolls .- It may not be generally known, particularly in this country, that blue vitrial, when mixed with lime, firms n very beautiful as well as exceedingly cheap coloring matter she must have assistan e soon, or her stay in the not, however, throw any obstacles in the way of for wall. Take good lime and slack it, as usual, imposition of Counterfeiters; be partial or that land of the living we short He seemed to feel, the reconciliation and re union of the high con- add one aid a half pounds of blue vitriol, dissolve the label capee ses that it has be a entered, and te She prevailed on him to go for medical aid. He tracting parties, and the result was a second ap- the crystals with hoiling water; when dissolved, crossed the river St Livrence on the ize to continent of a wedding day, and a second preparity with the white wash, and add one pan d of Kingston (a distance of four miles) and obtained a ration for the duc consummation and celebration glue well di-solved. This should be prepared in vial of medicine at the spothecary's store, and left of the union-and a second disappointment of the a glac pot if possible, to prevent its being harned in heste for his sick family. He was returning lady, and no tife ton of h r E mily, because her or scorched. When well mixed, the first coat must be put on horizontally, or from side to side, This was too much for the family to hear, how- and the second coat vertically, or up and down .gncy, looking through the window of a contempti- ever it mig. t have been with the lady; and her in- The wall will be of a bright blue color, resembling ble grog shop, saw his comrade passing and called dignant brother took upon himself the task of the blue bottles sometimes seen in much cary avenging the insult and rid.cule which had been shops. By following these directions, wo near can cast upon the household by the deceitful wearr of put on the coloring as smoothly and as well, generally, as men.

> A composition for coloring and preserving four rolls of brimstone; whom they are melted and become thin, add as much Spanish brown, or red

> It is well attested that this will preserve plank for years, and prevent the weather from driving through brick walls .-- Domestic Encycloredia.

From the Lexington Intelligencer.

Many of the citizens are desirous that the Counc'l w ll. in duc season, render a stat's cil report of the situation and the liab l'ties of the city, the A JOKE .- Eome of the New York papers are amount of fines, forfeitures and remittances, with highly delighted at an occurrence witch took place the income of rents and chartered privileges .in Broadway last Saturday. A New York young- The number of Jicences granted, and their producster went into Jersey, and won the affection of a tion to the city, with the expenditures, and the young lidy of a very respectable funly, and then whole amount of the revenue by tix dion and all insulted her and her finally, by telling them that other resources, with all the responsibilities against

KENTUCKY GAZETTE.

LEXINGTON: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1839.



FOR PRESIDENT, MARTIN VAN BUREN. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, RICHARD M. JOHNSON.

Which we hope will not be passed without reading. ume of the Kentucky Gazette, and, it is hoped, enec to a Convention, and, that he meant to continue the editorial career of the undersigned, who has a candidate, Convention or no Convention; he has since eonducted it for the last four and a half years, under great difficulties, personal, as well as pecu-

scribers; but he is sorry to be compelled to say, that many of them have failed in a reciprocation. He has been compelled to borrow change for market, been compelled to borrow change for market. has been compelled to borrow change for market, and to pay the current expenses of the paper, whilst many of his patrons, (so called) who are rolling in wealth, are indebted to him in sums of from three and a half to twenty three dollars

It was well known, that when the present editor purchased the Gazette, he had no funds, either to pay for it, or to carry it on, but from receipts from its patrons. It is true he did obtain a discount from a bank in Lexington, of between four and five hundred dollars; but every cent of that accommodation has been withdrawn.

Under these embarrassing circumstanees, he would ask whether those who have taken the paper from the 19th of April, 1833, to the present date, without paying one cent therefor, (rich men, too,) can think of these things without having a twinge of eonsience?

To many of the democratic party in Fayette and the neighboring counties, the editor must be permitted to say, that their faith is not shewn by their works .- There are at least 300 gentlemen helonging to that party in Fayette county, entirely able, and who do not hesitate, at elections, to expend more monoy than would pay for a paper, who yet do not take one? and in the neighboring counties it is believed at least two thousand. An accession of such a list, with the advance payment, would inspire the editor with new energy and the po nularity of the cause, we should hope, would increase in the same ratio.

It is known that there are seventeen Whig papers in Kentucky, whereas there are but four Democratic. The Whig editors boast of being well sustained, whilst the Democrats admit their struggling condition. It is known that the numerical strength of tho two parties is nearly equalhence to the Whigs must be allowed a pecuniary liberality, which does not attach to the democracy, -however the contrary may be charged upon

Some months since, it was admitted in this paper, that if the whigs were to withdraw their patronage, the concern would have to be "boxed up" -and the editor is now free to admit, that to his doubtless wishes him to be. Mr. Hawes will listen Texas: personal friends of that party is owing the suster to reason, Mr. Prontice, and the seeds of discord nance of the Gazette. It is true that many of the which you have been throwing amongst the demowhigs have, from interested motives, patronised his advertising columns. They knew that the democrats ate, drank, were clad, bought horses, cattle, hogs &c. and sometimes lands; and knowing that many persons who rend the Gazette, read no other paper, were disposed to exhibit their articles and professions before that community, thereby ensuring a wider circulation to their wishes .and to the latter he now expresses his opinion, Convention, were in favor of Henny Clav as the shore, into the possession of a farm, n fortune, that many others would have profited by following candidate for the presidency; but although them-

But it is not the intention of the Editor to make this address as long as a Governor's message. Ho hopes, that on or about the first paper which will be issued of the 55th volume of the Kentucky Gazette, it will be increased to the manimoth size, (ar rangements for which are now in progress.) He hopes, very shortly, to see a call for its publication semi-weekly, as well as weekly. He hopes, by this not only favorite son of Kentucky, but of the lative schemes made it their interest to deceive a gentleman, mentally and physically competent to present the Gazette so improved, as to delight its readers. And he most sincerely hopes to have such an accession of subscribers and advertising customers, as will remunerate him for the additional expenso.

All accounts for subscriptions and advertise-

DANIEL BRADFORD.

"A friend to a strong Council," whose commucation was published in our last paper, will not be able to appear in our next, in consequence of his to sanction. inability to procure in time a document which was furnished to day. He however informs us it is probable ho will publish this week a hand bill in Clay is the special inheritance of Kentucky. Then continuation of his first number.

all the disabilities of the banks will be removed. A which he belongs,) from the obloquy of being beatmotion was made by Mr Turner of Madison, that en in General Convention, by Gen. William Henry there should be no examination of the situation of Harrison?

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION - NEXT GOVERNOR.

In an article on these subjects lately, we made

"This is a matter [the selection of an administration candidate for Governor] which public sentiment should setHe; and no one of the candidates has a right to thrust himself forward immodestly, as the candidate of the Democratic party, to the exclusion of the others."

We notice that the editor of the Louisville Journal has made this sentiment of ours the text of an editorial commentary, and undertakes to assert

"Albert G. Hawes has 'thrust himself forward immodestly, as the candidate of the Democratic party, to the exclusion of others,' and, what is more, the loco A FEW WORDS,

foce party will have to recognize his pretensions. Mr.

H., during his late visit to this city, in conversation
with men of all parties, speke slightingly and even contemptuously of the projected Convention; he said that
he had announced himself a candidate without refermade substantially the same declaration in public from niary.

He has most faithfully, as he believes, to the best of his ability, discharged his duties to his sub-

they will nominate him through their Convention to keep him from breaking up their party. They will run him, as the girl married her ugly and troublesome suit-

or-'to get rid of him.'
"If any of the loco focos affect to believe, that A.G. Hawes has the slightest idea of heeding the decision of the Convention unless he be its nominee, let them, if they can, obtain a declaration to that effect under his own hand. Who of them will make the experiment? You, old gentleman of the Lexington Guzette?"

We have long since understood that Mr. A. G. Hawes was a candidate for the office of Governor, and he has the same right to be that any other citizen has. But we cannot believe upon the bare statement of a political adversary, that Mr. Hawes has come forward determined to continue n candidate at the hazard of the distraction and defeat of the democratic party, or that for the purpose of forcing the democratic party to take him up as their candidate, that he will not agree to ! submit his claims, in common with those of other persons who have been spoken of, to the consideration and determination of a general State Convention, emanating from the people in primary assemblies. Such a Convention will nicet on the glorious 8th day of January; and, although we have seen no contradiction of this statement from the Louisville Advertiser, which opposes the Convention, and advocates the pretensions of Mr. Hawes, and sometimes condescends to notice the remarks of the Journal, we recognise Mr. Hawes as a democrat, governed by patriotic, and not by selfish and ambitious views, and therefore we feel confident that every gentleman who shall be nominated in the Convention for its selection (and we suppose that Mr. Hawes will be one of them) will be roady to submit to the decision of the Convention. Otherwise the action of that body will be rather idle. There is every reason to believe that published in the papers of the city. this Convention will be one of the best organs of public sentiment which ever met in this State, and we have no doubt they will have a die respect for themselves, as well as for others. We anticipate that it will turn out that Mr. Hawes is not so obstinately anxious, and so uncontrolably bent upon being a candidate for the office of Governor as the editor of the Louisville Journal ropresents, and carefully read by persons disposed to emigrate to hibition of the principles of the Demogracy through crats, will not take root. There will be harmony, will triumph, whether Mr. Hawes, Gen. McAfee, Col. Smith, Mr. Guthric, Judge Hickoy, or Judge French shall be their candidate for Governor.

SAVE ME FROM MY FRIENDS.

We have it from satisfactory nuthority, that a selves, individually, in favor of his pretensions, yet they thought Gen. HARRISON a more available candidate, and gave him the nomination

How is this gross assault upon the choice of the which he must be placed, when recording tho whole Union?

It can only be done by proving that the declara. tion that Mr. Clay had not the confidence of the people, but that Gen. Harrtson had, was falseand this proof can only be obtained at the polls.

the votes of Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhodo though for the industrious farmer or mechanic the Island, Vermont, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, too highly abroad. And if Dr. Breckenridge ments, will be made up to the 31st December, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illi-while lecturing on its advantages of soil and clinois, which Mr. Clay could not; and that General mate, would, nevertheless, inform his auditors that Harrison could get the vote of Kentucky, the only without industry, sobriety, and attention to busi-State which was certain for Mr. Clay, is an ndmission too degrading for the friends of Mr. Clay

The character of her great public men is the property of the nation; but the character of Mr. what course is to he pursued, to place in future From Frankfort, we have reasons to believe, that verily believe, the favorite of the great party to in the popular lectures of the day.

the banks by committees, which was supported by We are not favorable to the election of either ed yesterday from Canton, we have received files law. How is it?—N. Y. Courier.

Mr Butler of Louisville, but rejected by a large ma- of those gentlemen to the presidential chair; but of "The Canton Press," now published at Macaoto write-"So indignant were the people, at the "unbending integrity, of the patriot CLAY, were lican vessels was n arly restored. "put aside, in favor of Gen. Harrison—that the and refused to allow the vessels of their nation to such a memoranda of affairs as a few brief moments "latter, at the succeeding election, did not receive comply with the new exactions of the local author-"the vote of one single State in the Union."

lish to-day of the "Farmers' Register & Wes- verbally that the smuggling of it is again going on, the New Jersey Pennington Whig men to scats, Mr TERN SPIRIT OF THE TIMES," that Col. N. L. FIN- on nn extensive scale NELL is again a citizen of Lexington, and is determined to devote his best abilities to promote, not only agriculture, but the breeding of the best rion county, held on Monday, the 2d day of Destock in the country. We have known Col, Fin- cember, in the Court-house in Lebanon, Jesse nell long, and can assure the readers of the Ga- Abel was called to the e mir, and Daniel Jennings zette, that there is no man more industrious, nor appointed Secretary. one who throws more fully all his energies into any ing, and after entertaining the audience at some enterprize in which he is engaged, than himself. length with an appropriate and spirited address, And from our knowledge of the aid he has procur- presented the following preamble and resolutions, ed in the editorial department, he cannot fail to which were unanimously adopted. furnish one of the best Agricultural papers in the ic Republicans of Kentucky to hold a convention United States. It will be perceived that Col, F. in Frankfort, on the 8th of lanuary next, for the disclaims all intention of entering into political dis- purpose of nominating candinates for Governor enssions. As a politician he is well known, and and Lieutenant Governor, and Electors of Presiit is known that we differ from him; but although for integrity, industry, and ability. We bespeak for paper the patronage of our friends.

At a large and respectable meeting of the eitizens of the city of Lexington, convened at the Court House, on Thursday evening, the 12th inst. to take into consideration the propriety of adopting some measures to prevent the importation and sale of manufactured articles in the city, Jacob Ashton Esq. was called to the chair, and William Huey appointed Secretary, when Saml. A Young, Esq. was, on motion, requested to state the object of the meeting, which lie did in an eloquent and nppropriate manner. The following resolutions oflered by Thos. Van Swearengen, Esq. were adopted, viz:

Resolved, That this meeting consider the importation of manufactured articles into the city of Lexington, highly detrimental to the best interests of the working classes.

Resolved, That a large body of respectable and ndustrious females in this city, earn their subsistence entirely by their needle-that the importation of these manufactured articles, deprives them of their only means of support for themselves, and their dependent families

Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed by the chairman of this meeting, to memorialize the Legislature, on the subject of the importation of manufactured articles. In accordance with the foregoing resolution, the chairman appointed Messrs. Thos Van Swearengen, John Norton, Willard F. Taft, William Wilson and William Allison, said committee.

Samuel Young, Esq. offered the following resolutions, which were adopted, viz:

Resolved, That the foregoing committee be requested to use their best efforts, to procure to said memorial, the signature of the citizens generally. Resolved, That the proceedings of this inceting be signed by the Chairman and Secretary, and

On motion it was resolved that this meeting now

JACOB ASHTON, Ch'm. WILLIAM HUEY, Sec'y Lexington, Dec. 12, 1839.

TEXAS.

"We are frequently struck with the strangeness of the remarks and anticipations of most of the adventurers who come from the northern part of the United States to 'pitch their tents' in this new nnion, concert, and a long pull, a strong pull, and country. Most of them start from home with a pull altogether in the Democratic party, and they more or less of land scrip in their possession, in the slope of head-rights, bounty lands, certificates, &c which they have purchased, in most instances, at enormous prices, and which are not unfrequenty worthless, in the expectation of being able to locate it on the first spot of earth that happens to meet their approval. Thus, in their imagination, To the first, the editor returns his unfeigned thanks, large majority of the delegates at the Harrisburg large majority of the delegates at the Harrisburg learner and without any further exertion, step on large majority of the delegates at the Harrisburg large majority of the delegates at the Ha they have, before starting from home, only to

Now this may seem overdone; but, really, to hear many of them who arrive among us relate what they expected to find here, it is not at all exaggerated. The lutter part of their seeking, we acknowledge, there is some ground for their expeople of the United States to be repelled, so as pecting-for the rapidity with which little men to relieve the future historian from a dilemma in are in many instances made great in this country, is not less astonishing than it is striking. On arriving here, when they find they have formed erthem -- they not unfrequently become disheartened, conceive, in their disappointment, every thing in a horrible state, and return home filled with a thorough hatred to the country, and every thing they found in it. Such instances of deception and disappointment have frequently fallen under The assertion, that Gen. Harrison could obtain our observation. The truth is, our country, alvery best in the whole western world, is pictured ness, the emigrant will find himself in the very worst country he could have selected-and that we have an abundant supply of that kind of popufation who possess none of those virtues--that, in

> From the New York Courier, Dec 2. CANTON.

By the ship Nantucket, Cast. REMMONDS, arriv-

had we the power, we would enable the historian From their contents-which are rather of a desultory character-we gather that the American residents were gradually coming into the measures ex-"management in this Convention, by which the torted by the Chinese, for the prevention of the "exalted thlents, the important services, and the smuggling in of opium, and that the trade in Amer-

ities. They are waiting instructions from the hone government. The opium delivered up ap-It will be perceived from the Prospectus we pub- pears to have been actually destroyed; but we learn

From the Louisville Advertiser

At a meeting of the Democratic citizens of Ma-

R R. Peebles explained the object of the meet-

Whereas, it has been proposed to the Democratby that party-therefore,

Resolved, That we highly approve the proposition, and earnestly recommend to all the counties that may not yet have acted in the matter, to hold meetings forthwith, and appoint delegates, regardless of the disposition which any individual may their existence, and to thrust himself npon the support of his party unhidden and unsolicited

Resolved, That the delegates to the Convention ought to assemble and proceed to their originally contemplated business with entire freedom, call a majority of the members whose seats were recognizing no trammel, or committing but such not contested. as may have been imposed on them by their conassumptions of any self-constituted candidate.

Resolved, 1 hat, by a temperate and judicions adju tment of personal and sectional preferences cation prepared. Loud cries of order: and prejudices, the Convention will be able to nominate candidates upon whom a majority of the people will unite, in order to resent the State from sing the Clerk. Federal vassilige, and to recover its reputation and credit, now rendered almost prostrate by the will submit a resolution to the House. ruinous system of internal improvements, and by the improvident, rash and visionary legislation of not the party which has held the reins of Government in the State for the last eight years.

Revolved, That it is unfortunate and improper for the Demo rati press to have touched the sub- Speaker. ject of a choice of candidates, prior to the final tion-due caution-indispensable caution, will tinned confusion.] hereafter be observed.

Resolved, That while we entertain our own preand will heartily support the nominees of the Frankfort Convention.

the people of Kentucky are essentially and sentimentaffy Demo ratic; that nothing has placed them in their present false political attitude but the magic of a name once powerful in the Demotained Federal stump speakers, dinner-caters and tion editors; and that nothing is necessary to sunder A late Houston Telegraph ninkes the following and to place them again in their true political position, but an able, honest, and widely-diffused ex- read, the public press, and by every honorable meansfairly omrasting the two parties, and the most ob in a free and equal Government.

wherever it has existed; particularly in this State, sure Mr Garland. in which they number more than four political

newspapers to our one. the Chief Magistrate of the United States, and seats were contested. that we will continue to give our cordial support to long as it shall be characterized by the bland, mag- | goole of Virginia, to perform that service. nanimous, yet firm, able, and pitriotic course for which it has heretofore been so eminently distin | count!

Resolved, That the following gentlemen be, and they are hereby, appointed Delegates from this county to the Frankfort Convention, viz: D. Hourigan, Cornelius Milis, Wm. E. McElroy. Jero. Beauchamp. John S. Ray, Zich. Ray, William correctness Hamilton, John Scanland, Sen, Dr. Green Forrest, William McAfee, James Schooling, John Scan-Land, Jr., Bermard Abel, D. Jennings, Cal. Railey, B. Walker, Ruisen Elder, Henry Becket, Arnold Beeket, James II. Tucker, John Tucker, D. Riey. A. S. Hardy, John C Gunn, Pat, Hamilton, Ed. Hamilton, Allen Handley, Alexander Ruley, Henry Luckett, Thomas A. Luckett, James P. Clements, Thomas Nash, Thomas J. Nash, Fran- Penn, and many others. cis Milborn, J. T. Catlin, Aaron Sherrill, John

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Louisville Public Advertiser, and the other Democratic newspapers of Kentucky. JESSE ABEL, Ch'n.

D. Jennings, Sec'y.

Singular Case-A detachment of prisoners The Convention of the House of Representatives fact, we have no room for any more loafers, law-old, who was born in the Auburn Prison, and are further from the point proposed, then we were vers and doctors-he will have rendered us a far brought down to Sing Sing by its mother. The when the difficulty commenced. greater service than by preaching our ultimate lather of the child, who was imprisoned at the Upwards of two hours of this morning were congreatness as a nation-the splendid chances for same time with his wife, still remains at Auburn sum d in attempts to amend the Journal of the Confortune-making without exertion, and all the splen- The prison authorities are in somewhat of a quan- vention, so as to make it conform to the wishes of history the fame of Kentucky's favorite, (and we didly false-colored state of things usually found dary in the matter, whether the child is really a Mr Droingoole o. Va. who yesterday, when appointinnocent child, neither can a nurse child be sept- less directed to do otherwise by the House. rated from its mother. Nor yet can be a prisoner,

Correspondence of the Baltimore Republican. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6th, 1839.

The exciting seenes of yesterday, occurred so nearly the time nt which the cars departed for your city, that it was utterly impossible for me to write out my notes, without depriving you of a sketch of the affirs of the city.

would allow.

Mr John Quincy Adams, was the hero of tho day. After Mr R indolph of New Jersey, had con-Adams hastily sprung to the floor and exclaimed, "fellow eitizens."

Immense sensation was produced at the instant, and members from all sides erowded around Mr Adams anxious to hear and catch every word he uttered. Many, probably most of them, as a large part of the House is composed of new members, were actuated rather by mere curiosity than by any thing else.

As soon as the Clerk had got the House to order, Mr Adams again exclaimed, "fellow citizens." I rise, said he, and thus address you from a sense of duty. It was not my intention at the commencement of this debate, to say one word; but as four days have passed away and nothing has been accomplished, I will abondon my original intentions and address my fellow citizens. He said that he dent and Vice President -- and whereas, we per- could not address the Clerk, as he did not recogceive no valid objection to the plan of conventions mze him as a presiding officer. He then proceeded we differ from him on abstract political doctrines, for all such purposes, which originated among the to propose various ways by which the House could we nevertheless entertoin a high opinion of him, Democratic party of this country, and which has be organized. One was by adopting resolutions been so long and so successfully practiced upon offered the day before by Mr Graves of Kentucky, requiring the elerk to call the roll forthwith. Another was by adopting the example of the House of Burgesses of Virginia, when it was dissolved by Lord Dunmore. The House decided that it would not he dispersed; and to carry out its objects, it retired to a tavern, and there organized. A third feel to decry such conventions at this late day of was, to take possession of the House by a majority, of its members.

> In the course of his remarks, he was interrupted hy Mr Graves, who wished him to modify the resolution he had offered, so as to require the Clerk to.

This Mr Adams refused to do; but said that if stituents, and a total disregard of the premature any gentleman would submit such a modification, he would accept it.

Mr VANDERPOEL said that he had such a modifi-Mr RHETT-I wish Mr Clork-

Mr Adams-l object to the gentleman's addres-Mr RHETT-Well, I wish to enquire if the Clerk

The Clerk was understood to say that he could

Mr RHETT-I nominate Louis Williams of North. Carolina, the oldest member of this House to act as its Chairman, till it can get organized and elect a

Mr WILLAIMS-I object. The House can be ora tion of the Convention, and that we hope cau- ganized in the usual way. [Great and long con-

Mr RHETT-I nominate John Q. Adams. He thus nut the vote, declared it carried, took Mr Adferences with regard to candidat s, we will cheer- ams by the hand, and led him to the Speaker's fully surrender them all for the common cause, chair, amid the mingled hisses, groans, and applause of the immense multitude present. In a ew minutes afterwards the House adjourned, Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting, Great excitement and confusion pervaded the city the remainder of the day.

FRIDAY EVENING, 34 o'clock.

The House met this morning at 12 o'clock cratic ranks, together with local pride and the un- agreeable to adjournment yesterday, and Mr Adserupulous deceptions practiced upon them by re- ams resumed the Chair as President of the Conven-

To-day at 12 o'clock, Mr J. Q. Adams, Presithe chains by which they have been so long hitched dent of the House of Representatives in convention, to the car of the great Juggermant of Federalism, called the hony over which he presided, to order. The journal of the last four days, having been

Mr Wise, and some one or two others, rose and proposed its amendment. The object of the amendment seemed to be to place on the record a vious and legitimate tendencies of their do trines kind of a history of events, which would show the causes that had led to the last four days delay in Resolved, that in the efficient support given to the organization of the House. The amendments the political press of that party, the Federalists impliedly cast the delay on Mr Garland the Clerk. find a chief a cut in procuring their ascendency, They proscribed, and yet they do not directly cen-

Mr RHETT of South Carolina rose and proposed a resolution to cause the roll of the House to be Resolved, That we retain implicit confidence in called, omitting the names of gentlemen whose

Tellers were called for, and the Chairman aphis administrat on of the General Government, so pointed Messrs Davies of Pennsylvania, and Drom-Mr DROMGOOLE rose to enquire, who he should

> Mr Adams replied, all who have legal evidence of their right to seats. Mr Dromgoole enquired, if that was the decis-

> ion of the Chair. Mr Anams-It is; and I have no doubt of its

> Mr VANDERPOEL, said he would take an appeal from that decision.

A question of order now arose, on the right of discussing an appeal from the decision of the Chair. Before the Chairman could decide, the debate took a fresh start, and was continued at great length, by Messrs. Rhett, Stanly, Briggs, Granger, Craig, Wise, Thomas of Maryland, Vanderpoel, Biddle of

The debate, as far as it has proceeded to day, Caffee, J. B. Hayden, William Jarboe, and John has not had any particular reference to the subject before the House

At the time of closing this note, Mr Biddle of

Penn. was on the floor. All at this moment is quiet.

Yours.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7, 1839.

rom the Auburn State Puson, (10 on number) ar- is yet in session; and nothing has as yet been acrived yesterday at the Prison at Sing Sing. Among complished; nor do I see any prospect of bringing this number was a colored child about six weeks the neatter to a close. Indeed, it appears that we

"prison bird" or not, is the question. There is ed one of the tellers to count the House, stated that nothing in law authorizing the imprisonment of an he should count all who presented themselves, un-

Tellers, were called to take the vote on the proas the free child evidently is, without process of posed amendment; and here again, the vexed ques tion of who should voto rose again. It was at last

Strong objection was made to the course adopted by Mr. Dickerson; and such was the confusion that ensued, that I was apprehensive at one time, that personal violence would be offered to Mr Dickerson.

The storm at last abated, Mr Dickerson having abandoned the idea of addressing the House, though a motion had been made to allow him to do so, by the courtesy of Parliament. Mr Dickerson did unt chose to accept of any act of mere courtesy, when he knew that he was clearly entitled to the privi- H. Stanton, John Lamb, and Col Thos. Mannen lege of speaking by the laws of the land. He also knew that he had as good a right to address the eould not and would not accept of any act of cour-

Doctor Duncan of Ohio, now got the floor, and proceeded to deliver a speech un the subject of the the people of this State, under the late and pres-New Jersey contested seats, which when published will, if read by the people, satisfy the country that Gov. Pennington, and his associates in infaint, have been guilty of the moral treason, of attempting to cheat the people of that State out of their elected Representatives, and, of endeavoring to disfranchise the State, for the purpose of remoting the prospects and the principles of the Whigs.

do not liesitate to say, that the facts embraced in Mr Dunean's speech, will convince all honest men, of all parties, that the Democrats from New Jersey, should take possession of their seats, without one moment's delay.

Nay further, I do not hesitate to say, that if Dr. Duncan's speech is read by the members of this House generally, they will, no matter whether Whigs or Democrats, decide with manimity, that Whigs or Democrats, decide with manimity, that posed to be held at Frankfort on the 8th of Janua-the Democratic candidates from New Jersey should be next, as the proper and most suitable means for be allowed seats.

Mr Adams and ressed the House at great length to day, on the subject of the right of the Wings from New Jersey to vote. He explained himself at length, and threw the Whigs into convulsions, by stating that it was his unqualified opinion, that the Whig Jerseymen, ought to be allowed to vote on preliminary questions, but not for the election of Speaker. He said, that they could not be allowed. under the constitution, to vote for Speaker, till their right to seats had been decided by the House!

The Whigs will not gain much by placing Mr Adams in the Chair. He will not obey their will or their wishes, if they conflict with his sense of duty. His decision of to day, on the right of the Jerseymen to vote, has undoubted y put the question of who shall be spoken at rest. The Democrats must and will have their man, in defiance of all the artifices of the Whigs. Mr Duncan of Ohio, was on the floor, when I closed at 31 o'clock.

Yours,

Washington, Dec. 10, 1839. The Convention was called to order, at the usu-

of Ohio, to be entitled to the floor. Mr Duncan, not being in his seat, Mr Wise rose, and said that as Mr Duncan was not in his seat, he demanded the Previous Ques tion, on Mr Vanderpoel's appeal, from the decision

of the Chair, made last Saturday. Mr Drongoole haped, that the call for the Previous Question would be withdrawn, as Mr Dunean

might be in hisseat in a few minutes. Mr Wise replied that he did not wish to cut Mr Duncan off in his speech, and he would withdraw

the demand for the Previous Quostion. Mr JENIFER said that he insisted on the call for

the Previous Question, but withdraw it. After a good deal of discussion, of too confused a nature to be understood,

Mr Wise renewed his demand for the Previous JOHN NORTON Esq, decision of the Chair, of last Saturday, that the cate, shall not vote.

After a seene of confusion and disorder, that continued some moments, during which Messrs. Rhett, and others, addressed the chair, to offer several propositions,

Mr Wise rose, and said, that as it had now been decided that the certificate or Whig Jerseymen, should not vote, he wished to know who could .-He therefore moved that the Democrats, or those men, who held the certificates of the Secretary of the State, should be allowed to vate.

Mr RHETT moved that that motion do lie on the table. Mr Wise enquired if his motion was not in or-

Mr Adams replied it was, and added, that it ought to be decided, because every State of the Union should be heard in this House. New Jer- Black sey ought to be heard, and, continued Mr Adams, SHACKELFORD, both of Fayette county. she shall not be disfranchised wailst I hold a seat in the Chair. [Huzzaing from the gallery, and loud laughter from the floor]

Various propositions, for the purpose of getting the House out of dish ulty, were now submitted by various gentlemen; and at least fifty motions to lay on the table; to withdraw, &c. & . were made, and none of them decided. In consequen e of the refusal of Mr Adams to restrain the debate, the confusion became intense, and I got on, at sea, without my book, pilot, quadrant, or compass.

resolution, originally reported by Mr Graves, which FRESH YORK RIVER OVERDES over the public that I am now receiving requires the Clerk to eall the House, do lie on the

The vote was taken by tellers, and was decided by the vote of the Chair, ages 115, noes 114. The Chair voted in the negative, and declared the vote

to be ayes 115, noes 115. Mr. Smith, of Maine-I challenge the vote of

Mr. Naylor. Mr. NAYLOR-I challenge the vote of Mr. Smith. Mr. Smith-Another gentlem on has his.

Mr Navlor-I have none (holding them up) here they are endorsed by the people. Mr Smrth-Another gentlemen has credentials as good as yours, and I hand you one of them.

A voice-lis a lie! its a lie! Great confusion took place, and after all was

t oitly agreed, that none of the gentlemen, whose rendered dark and gloomy again, a motion was', seats are contested, should vote. None of them of made to adjourn, which was carried in the affirm-fered to do so. It was decided by a vote of 100 to ative. Three Whig., and three Democrats from

From the Maysville Monitor. DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

The friends of the administration, of Mason County, convened at Washington on Monday the 9th inst, when on motion of James C. Coleman, Esq. Peter Lashbroke, Esqr, was called to the Chair and R. H. Stanton appointed Secretary.

On motion of Win S Allen, Esqr, a committee eons sting of Wm. S. Allen, Jas. C. Coleman, R. were appointed to prepare and report suitable resolutions for the consideration of the Meeting, and presented through their chairman, and unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That the interest and prosperity of ent administration of its affairs, have not formed, as they should have done, the primary and most important considerations in the exercise of the ex-

ecutive and legislative powers of the government. Resolved, That the evidence of this fact is fully manifested in the overwhelming evils which have been entailed upon us, of a bankrupt treasury, ruined credit, and embarrassments that can scarcely be overcome by years of prudent economy."

Resolved, That the people of this Commonwealth have not been insensible to the existence of these evils, and the day has arrived when they are disposed to apply a corrective in a complete change

the solication of candidates for the offices of Governor and Lien Count Governor, and the only offieient means of coacen trating the action of those who desire reform in the act inistration of the affairs of the State.

Resolved, That the following gentle, near he appointed delegates to the said Convention, with diseretion to vote for such persons as the convention may deem most acceptable as cardidates for the offices of Governor and Lieutenant Gavernor, and for Electors of President and Vice President of the United States: Hon Walker Reid, Cap T Maunen, A A Wadsworth, Wm S Allen, Benj O Piekett, Alfred M Peed, E B Burker, Peter Lashbroke, R II Stanton, John Lumb, Capt Wm Pickett, J C Coleman, Joseph Best, John Brough, Col J A Stack, Elijah Groves, Capt Israc Reed, Francis Ford. Gen John Mannen, Jasper Hixon, R A Caldwell; Edw L Ballock, H L Davis, Geo Payton, B G Wood, S Nelson, Marshall Curtis, Chas T Marshall, Dr. L M Mawson, Chas Burgess, St Clair Dimnitt, Jas Sumrell, Aquilla Chamberlain, Gen Simon R. Baker.

Rich plated cak, baskets

Resolzed, That the proceedings of this meeting Glass were consisting of decanters wine, champaigne al hour by Mr Adams; who announced Mr Duncan the Editors of the Louisville Advertiser, Kentucky be published in the Maysville Monitor, and that Gazette and Western Globe, be requested to copy

> PETER LASHBROKE, Chairman. R. H. STANTON, Sec'y.

At a meeting of the Union Fire company on the 16th vited to attend to examine the articles. December, 1839.

On motion of A. Stephens, it was Unanimously Resolved, That J. K. Graves and A. Moore, be a committee, to tender to John Norton Esq. the unleigned thanks of the Union Fire company, for his generous, disinterested, and liberal donation to aid said company in purchasing a suction engine.

W. W. GAUN'I, Sec'y. Lexington, Dec, 19, 1838

Question, and it being seconded, by a vote of Ayes Sir, -At a inceting of the Union Fire company, the 110, Noes 72, the Muine Question was ordered, by undersigned were appointed a committee to tender to a vote of ayes 110, noes 45. So the main ques | yourself, the thanks of said company, for your donation tion was put. That Main Question was, "Shall the to said company We now have the pleasure to hand you, annexed, an extract from the proceedings of said Whig claimants from New Je sey, shall be allowed meeting, and in the name of said company, to return to vote in the Preliminary organization of the vou their thanks for your donation. Especially to say, House, stand as the judgment of the House," and that it was most gratifying to the company at the time, it was decided in the negative, by tellers, Aves in consequence of their lack of means in procuring their 108. Noes 114. So, you will see, that it has at last engine—the committee having be a repulsed in their been decided that the Whigs or Pennington certifi- calls upon some wealthy citizens, by a positive refusal to We are yours with respect,

JOS. K. GRAVES, ALEX. MOORE.

Mr. JOSEPH BRUEN, is requested to become a Candidate for Councilman in Ward No. 1.

Mr. JOSEPH PUTNAM, is requested to bebome a candidate for Coun ilman in Ward No. 1.

Mr THOMAS C. OREAR is requested to beeome a candidate for Councilman in Ward No. 1.

Mr. NICHOLAS HEADINGTON will be supported for Comeilman in Ward No. 2.

MARRIED - on the 12th inst. by the Rev. Calvin lack, MR, SA PEL S. GRAVES to MISS MARY

MeMshon, on Christians day, at half past 10 'clock, A. M. in aid of the funds of the Orphan Asylum, of this city.

The second section of the second section second sec WO first rate MILCH COWS, both now giving inilk, for sale by

Lexington Dec., 19, 1839 - 51-3t

OYSTERS! OYSTERS!! FRESH YORK RIVER OYSTERS every other night, from Baltimore, and shall continue to do so du-

ring the season. Having purchased the ext usive establishment now occupied by Mr. J. G. Mathers, nearly the Macel will take some time, Trekets will remain on opposite my present stend, I assure my friends and the sale for a slort time longer, at the Office of public that my accommodations will shortly be extended so as to enterlam them as they should be. N. B. PICKLED OYSTERS are likewi

Lexington, Dec. 3, 1839-49-tf

New Book Store.

Rice his en ire stock of BOOKS, would respectfully solie ta share of public patronage. They will at all times keep en hand a supply of Law, Medical and Miscellaneous Works, Stationary, &c.

R. H. GATEWOOD,

J. P. MEGOWAN. Lexington, Nov. 21, 1839--47-3m

PARMERS' REGISTER.

AND WESTERN SPIRIT OF THE TIMES. 107, that the amendment should not be made.

After this affair had been disposed of, great confusion ensued, in consequence of an attempt on the part of Mr P. Dickerson, of New Jersey, one of the part of Mr P. Dickerson, of New Jersey, one of the Democratic claimants to a seat, to address the House.

Strong objection was made to the course adoptdersigned does not feel it incumbent upon him fully to conform. The title he has selected for his paper sufficonform. The title he has selected for his paper sufficiently indicates its ladding objects, and the public are capable of judging whether such a paper will be advantageous to the community or not and having been engaged more than twenty years of his life in publishing a newspaper, the same public can judge of the competency or incompetency of the undersigned to conduct properly and profitably, the publication he now proposes to commence. It is true, he has heretofore acted upon the political theatre; that, he now proposes to abandon, so far as the publication of the Farners' Registrat is concerned, and to enter upon the more agreeable, and he hopes nore profitable one, of Agriculture and its educomitant pursuits; and as he expects to derive the means of supporting a large family principally from his Chair, as any man in the Hall; and of course, he could not and would not accept of any act of course. he after retiring for a few minutes, the following wero proposed publication, it will be his duty, as well as his interest, to make his paper both valuable and acceptable to the public. To which end he will spare neither exertions nor expense. His whole time and energies shall be devoted to it. The FARMERS' REGISTER will be devoted mainly to the dissemination of such matter as will promote the interest of the Farmer and Stockraiser; but in addition to that will contain Racing or Sporting Intelligence; the current News of the day; and the Pri ces Current of the various Agricultural products of our country; both at home and abroad, and occasionally a column or two of Miscellaneous matter. The Register will take no part whatever in polities, except to give the political news of the dry, such as the results of the cleetions in the different states, and a condensed account of the proceedings Congress, and of the State Legisla-

TERMS.—The Parmers' Register & Western Spir-IT OF THE TIMES WIll be published every Thursday evening, on a fine imperial sheet, quirto form, at \$2 50, if paid in advance, \$3 00, if not paid in advance.

Advertisements will be inserted on the samo terms of the policy, as well as the administrators, of the government.

Resolved, That we look to the Convention, proposed to be held at Frankfort on the Sh of Januar, posed to be held at Frankfort on the Sh of Januar, posed to be held at Frankfort on the Sh of Januar, posed to be held at Frankfort on the Sh of Januar, posed to be held at Frankfort on the Sh of Januar o

Editors in Kentucky who will copy the above, and continue it a few times, will have the favor reciprocated, and at the same time confer a favor on their old

Lexington, Kv. December 18, 1839.

Mr. Vito Viti's Large Sale.

R. VITe VITI will open his splendid Stock of China and other Goods, at the large brick store on Main Street, adjuning the store of Messrs Oldham & Todd, and nearly opposite Messrs. Montmollin & Cornwall on Monday evening next the 23d December inst. for inspection. They exhibit of

Plain white, celagon dinner sets, do white and gilt do Sprigged 'ca sets of every description itver French China

Pitchers, gilt, white, and sprig fancy colours
Cups and Saucers
Plates of all descriptions and colors Splendid and plain reading and mantle lamps
Astral lamps, and a superior assortment of chandaliers
Silver plated waitees and revolving easters
Candicsticks, snuffers and trays

Goblets, balance knives and forks, japanued waiters and brittania Ware Silver plated and chrystal butter stands

and cordial glasses, and Tumblers, and preserve dishes--with many other articles of glass ware. Shell and china work boxes, with Ivory ornaments. Accordions and musical boxes.

Chessmen and boards, ladies and gentlemen's writing With many other articles too numerous to mention. On the evening of Monday, the room will be brilliant ulliministed, when all the ladies and gentlemen are in-

The sale will commence on the following morning.—
TI'ESDAY December, 21. at the o'clock.
Terus of Sale.—All sums under \$100 - from \$150 to \$200 - 6 months credit, over \$200, eight months credit \$200 6 months creent, for approved negotiable notes, G. CHRISTY, Aucto'r.

Lexington Dec. 19, 1839-51-1t

DR. DAVID WALKER respectfully informs the citizens of Lexington and its vicinity, that he has located himself permanently in Lexington, and will attend with promptness and fidelity to all calls in his profession. He may be found at Dr. B. W. Deputar's April 17, 1839. 16-tf

John W. Russell's Creditors

Re hereby notified that I will sit as Commis ioner A to audit and take proof as to claims against said Russell's estate, every day at my office in Lexington, from the 6th day of January until the 1st February next. Persons having claims against said estate, must prove them as above, or they will be barred.

H. I. BODLEY, Com'r. December 13, 1839-50-3t

To Executors, Administrators and Guardians.

F & MIE undersigned Commissioners, appointed by the County Court of Fayette, to settle the accounts of Executors, Administrators and Guardians, will hold a relular meeting for the purpose of making settlements with those who may desire, at the Clerk's office of the County Court, on the first Tuesday in every month.—They will, however, attend at any other time their services may be required.

JEREMIAH KIRTLY. WALLER RODES. GEORGE NORTON.

Lexington, August 8, 1839.

Likely Young Negroes for Sale. OR SALE. Five likely young Negroes, on a credit of six months, satisfactorily scenred. 2 men, 20, and 22 years old, 1 boy 8 years old, and a woman, and

Enquire of the Printer, J. R. SLOAN, or JOHN BREN-Lexington, December 13, 1839.-50-4t

Mules for Sale.

HAVE for salo 32 MULES, sucklings, yearlings and two year olds, which I will sell low fer cash, or on JOHN. P. BOWMAN.

Dec. 3 1839—49-1m

Auction & Commission Store

THE undersigned, having re-purchased the goods &c. of Messrs Cavius & Boyer, offer their services the citizens of Lexington and its vicinsty, as auctioneers. Having a thorough knowledge of the business, they hope by unceasing attention to business, to merit and receive a share of patronage. Goods received on consignment and sold to the best advantage in a shart time. We are now and will continue to be well supplied with a good stock of Dry Goods, &c. which we will sell lower than any house in the city.

J. B. BRADFORD & CO. Lexington, Dec. 5, 1839-49-2m

CLOTHING STORY.

THE undersigned, having purchased the entire atock of GOODS & CLOTHING of Frederick S. Butt, begs leave to inform the public that he designs emitinuing the above business in the Old Stand, where he hopes, hy unremitting attention to business, to receive a por-tion of patronago. He has on hand, just from the Eas-tern markot, a superior lot of

Cloths, Cassimeres and Clothing, together with all the articles necessary for a gentleman's outfit.

CHRISTIAN KENSEL.

P. S .- Those indebted to F. S. Butt, by note and acount, will please call and settle immediately, with Nov. 7, 1839-45-3t.

City Lots in Louisville.

E have for sale, TWO TOWN LOTS, in the V City of Louisville, in a very improving part of the city, which we will sell for cash, or for Dry Gnods at fair prices—or a likely negro girl will be taken in part pay. Also, a very superior GRAND ACTION PIANO FORTE, of fine tone and superior workmanship. Apply at our Auction Store, Hunt's Row.

CAVINS & BRADFORD. Lexington, August 8, 1839.



KNIGHT ERRAND, Black Knight of Malta, & White Knight of Barcelone.

THREE JACKS, imported into Charleston, S. C. in December 1837, by Mr Miller These Jacks are four years old each, and I challenge the United States to produce three of the same age, their equal in

size, form and symmetry.

I have in my possession, satisfactory certificates from gentlement of the first respectability, to prove the performances of these animals. It is from imported Jacks of this kind, that the Kentuckians raise such fine Mules-say at two years old, they are worth from \$100 to \$150, and not more trouble

ix raising than a calf at the same age, and from ordina-The above Jacks are either for sale, or to be farmed out on accommodating terms, by application to the subscriber at Ashville, North Carolina, where the nnimals can be seen, and satisfactory certificates exhibited.

THOMAS. T. PATTON.

THOMAS. T. PATTON. Ashvills, N. C. Nov. 28,1839-48-3m* Fresh Teas and Indigo. 75 13 lb boxes G. P. TEA; do

10 half chests, very superior;
5 boxes Black Tea, in pound papers;
4 ceroons S. F. INDIGO; Just received and for sals by JNO.B. TILFORD,

Nov. 27, 1839-48-tf

aisins, Prunes and Pine Apple Cheese.

125 WHOLE and Quarter Boxes M. R. RAISINS, fresh and in line order;
20. Boxes PINE APPLE CHEESE;
5 Cases Fresh PRUNES;

30 boxes Chrystalized FRUITS, assorted; 50 do ROCK CANDY; Just received and for sale by JNO. B. TILFORD. No. 41, Main street.

Lexington Nov., 28, 1839-48-11

Cash for Lard!! MIE subseribers will give the highest price for LARD, delivered to them in Lexington They will furnish kegs and barrels without charge to those who may

For Sale a lar e quantity of Lard kegs at reduced CORNWALL & BROTHER.

Dec. 5, 1839-49-ff

NDIGO.—I Ceroon Spanish Float and I Case Bsn-gal Indigo, just received and for sale by BEN. F. CRU PCHFIELD.

A monds, just received. BEN. F. CRUTCHFIELD.

EAS —Fresh Gunpowder Teas, just received and fir sale by BEN. F. CRU TCHFIELD. Dcc. 5, 1839-49-tf CONOMAUGH SALT - A small lot just received and will be sold low for eash, by

B.F. CRUTCHFIELD.

Nov. 7, 1839-45-tf 25,000 BEST HAVANA SEGARS, a variety, of approved brands. for sale by BEN. F. CRUTCHFIELD

Lexington, October 30, 1839. MACKEREL, a small lot, in ½, ‡, and ½ barrels, dencs.

No. 6

BEN. F. CRUTCHFIELD. Lexington, Oclober 30, 1839.

44-tf

ORDIALS—A superior lot of Bordeaux and Martinique Cordisls, for sale by oct. 30, 1839.

BEN. F. CRUTCHFIELD.

Western Emporium.

Western Emporium.

OF PROPERTY SITUATED IN NEW ORLEANS

Which was announced to be drawn in Florida, will, necording to advice just received from the Managers and hy authority of the Ntate of Louisiana, be drawn in the City of New Orleans, in the Rotunda of the City Exchange.

Western Emporium.

Music for Weddings, Balls and Parties.

be furnished by application to Mr. RICHAR SSON, No. 49, Limestone, (or North Mulberry) Street, for Lexington, or elsewhere, at a price to suit the times. Nov. 14, 1839-46-tf

Money!!

Will do us r special favor by calling and setthing their accounts, and by so doing, they will save us my clitime and trouble in having to call on them.

OREAR & BERKLEY.

Nov. 23, 1839-48-2m

OTLAST NOTICE. 40

YOUNG Gentlemen wishing to join Mr Richardson Night Class will pleaso (without delay,) call at sign the fist at Mr Rice's hook store. As soon ssa sul cient number is obtained, the class will commence e at his old room, (Mr. Giron's.)
Oct 23, '39-43-tf

NOT REMOVED.

S several of my friends and customers had remarks A several of my triends and cuttomers and relative ed tome, that they heard my store was removed. I take this method to inferrin my customers and the public in general, that I continue my store in the same house, one door from the corner of west main and Broadway streets; and have nearly received from the cast a variety of LACES, RIBBON, and other go do which the least the control of the cast. a variety of LACES, RIBBOT. than ever for eash.

I will sell as cheep if not cheaper than ever for eash.

H. WHITTEL.

Dec. 4, 1839-49-tf

George R. McMee, Attorney and Counseller at Law,

LANCASTER, Ky.

Value attend punctually to all business confided to him in the county of Garrard and the adjoining counties. ,Collections strended to throughout the State. junc 6, 1839 23-tf LANCASTER, KY.

To the Lexington Ladies.

RS. O'BRYON expects to remain in Lexington a few weeks, and proposes to give lessens in the following branches: A new method of making wax-flowers and Shell-work of various kinds, such as Basket, Cement, and Artificial Flowers. She toaches also the method of preparing the wax for all the above purposes. She has a large quantity of shells of all descriptions.

Mrs. O'B. has taken a room at the Lexington (Todd's) Hotel, where ladies desirous of taking lessons in any or all of the above named branches, and others, can see speciments of the various kinds of work.

specimens of the various kinds of work. References—Mr. T. F. Johoson, Georgetown; Dr. B., F. Hall, Lexington. Nov. 21, 1839—47-3t

For Sale,

212 Acres of Land. N Wednesday the 11th Docember, nsxt, will be sold to the highest bidder, on the premises, the land belonging to the heirs of James Gny, Dec'd, lying on llickman creek in Jessamine county, four miles Nurth East of Nicholasville, between the farms of Samuel Simpson and Elijuh Bourne, on which is a good applo Orchard, and dwelling house, about ons half the land is cleared the other well timbered. But few farms are as well watered there being several never failing springs, beside Hickman ereck forming the eastern boundary.

Terms of Sale.—One third in hand, the balance in one and two years, the purchaser to give bond and se-

curity, the bonds to bare interest from date.
GEO. J. BROWN,
IIENRY M. CHRISMAN. With Will annexed.

Nov. 28, 1839-48-2t

CITY ELECTION. N election for Mayor and three Councilmen in each Ward of the City, will be held on Saturday the 4th day of January, 1840, between the hours of 9 o'clock, A. M. and 5 o'clock, P. M. at the following places, and under the supervision of the following genlemen, who have been appointed Ward Inspectors, viz. Wand No. 1 - At Mr Leavy's vacant house, Main-street. Inspectors -- Nath. Shaw, Joa. Milward and Thos.

Dolan.
WARN No. 2.—At B. W. Todd's Hotel. Inspectors—
Macy Thwaits, P. E. Yeiser and A. Stephens.
WARD No. 3.—At J. Candy's Hotel. Inspectors—J.
Henry, P. Higbee and Thos. K. Layton.
WARD No. 4.—At J. Brennan's Hotel. Inspectors—
D. Warner, J. Kertley and J. Devers.
J. P. MEGOWAN, Clk. City.
Levipoten Vec. 12, 152, 250, 250, 250.

Lexington, I'cc. 12, 1839-50-3t HEREAS, the Committee appointed by the City

discharged the duty assigned them, by making appro-priate locations, and their report having been concurred in by the Council, and whereas, it is a matter of the last importance to the preservation of property, that said Cisterns be constructed as soon as possible. Lexington, Nov. 7, 1839—45-3m

Therefore, be it Resolved, That the Mayor and Messrs.

Graves, Johnson and Butler be, and they are hereby appointed, i Committee to negotiate a loan of \$2,400, payable in 3, 4 and 5 years, for the purpose of constructing said Cisterns, as located by the Committee, and that said Committee be, and they are hereby authorized, to pledge the amount of the tax accruing from the five cents on the one hundred dollars worth of property annually, to go to the liquidations of said sum of \$2,400, which may be negotiated by said Committee. In obedience to this

resolution, Resolved, That the foregoing preamble and resolu-LMONDS.—Half dozen barrels fresh Soft Shell Al-monds, just received.

LMONDS.—Half dozen barrels fresh Soft Shell Al-monds, just received.

CHAS. H. WICKLIFFE, Mayor. J. P. MEGOWAN, Clerk City.

HE Improvement Committee made a report, which was read and concurred in as follows.

The Committee to whom the subject of locating Cisterns was referred, recommend the following locations: No. 1-On Main street, between Walnut and Back streets, opposite the pump on Mrs. Margaret Green's

No. 2-On Mulberry street, in front of the pump on a

lot owned by John Brand, and occupied by B. Atkinson.
No. 3—On Mechanics street, opposite the pump in the
lot and residence of A. Lo Grand. No. 4-On Broadway and Church Alley, at Rev. Ste.

No. 5-On Short street, opposite Wm. Pullon's rosi-No. 6-At the intersection of Main and Spring streets. No. 7-At the intersection of Hill street and Broad-

way. No. 8-At the intersection of Hill and Upper atrocts. J B. JOHNSON,
MICHAEL GAUGH,
J. C. BUTLER,
WM. WILSON,
JOHN T. LEWIS,
B. F. GRAVES,

Committee

THE above proceedings of the City Council, in relation to the completion of the remainder ticles and Ready Made Clothing of every description, which I selected myself in the Eastern Cities, with great change.

As the folding of the Number, and putting them in the Wacel will take-some time, Trekets will remain on sale for a stort time longer, at the Office of SYLVESTER & Co., Sole Agents.

Life Broadway, N. Y.

Our agents throughout the Union, will cause the above to be inserted once in one of the newspapers of their respective residences, and charge the expenses in account.

Dec 5, 39-49-14

FROM the numerous applications for the cure of STAMMERING, I shall return to Lexington in the course of six weeks, and remain about three or four weeks.

C. II, CHAPMAN,

Loxington, May 2, 1839.

ticles and Ready Made Clothing of every description, the vicinity of every description, of every description, of every description, and the clothing of every description, in the latting time the sastern Cities, with great time leastern Cities, with great which I selected myself in the Fastern Cities, with great which Is elected myself in the Fastern Cities, with great which Is elected myself in the Fastern Cities, with great in which I selected myself in the Fastern Cities, with great which Is elected myself in the Fastern Cities, with great which Is elected myself in the Fastern Cities, with great which Is elected myself in the Fastern Cities, with great are as to style and quality. The public in general are respective themselves, as becated, at the late of the City Council, to be published in the different newspapers of the city Council, to be published in the different newspapers of the city Council, to be published in the city Council, to be published in the first and such as the rate of the city Council, to be published in the city Council, to be published in the first and such as the rate of the city Council, to the city Council, to be published in the city Council, to the city Council of t

New Goods for 1839.

HAWKINS & MORRISON,

RE receiving and opening at their Store Rooms, No. 27, West Main Street their Fall and Winter supplies of English, French, India and American

DRY GOODS; Purchased with care and attention, out of the latest srrivals in the Cities of New York and Philadelphia with cash, which could sus to offer them at lower rates than

usual. Dur friends and the Public are respectfully invited to call and examine our goods, before they purchase, as we can assure them our assortment is very complete, and having the power we are determined to sell cheap.

A. F. 11AWKINS,

J. G. MORRISON.

September 19, 1839-38-3m The subscriber carnestly requests those indebted to him, (whose notes and accounts are due) treall and settle, as he is much in need of money.

J. G. MORRISON

Let Fast

WILLIAM ALLISON,

BOOT AND SHOE MAKER, ETURNS his thanks for the encouragement herotofore received in the line of his business, and, takes this method of informing his friends and the public in general, that he continues the said business on Upper street, between Norton's apothecary shop and the market-house; where ho will be always ready to serve customers with work of the best quality. He also announce, that he his lately received a choice supply of Eastern Work selected for howself, consi ting of Boots, Eastorn Work. selected for himself, consi ting of Boots, Bootces and Shoes of every description, being a regular assortance tior this market. Ho would ask his friends and all wishing to be served in his line, to call and ex-

amine his stock. Lexington, July 25, 1839-30-tf.

Umbrella Repairing, &c.

MRS. CATHARINE MARSH, would respectfully inform her old customers and the public, that she still continues her business of making and repairing Umbrellus, at her old stand, on the corner of Main & Spring streets. She has on hand a fine stock of heavy Silks with other ne e-sary articles for premptly repairing damaged Umbrellasin the best and most lasting manner.

Mrs. Marsh has rooms for the comfortable accommodation of c ght BOARDER's, who could be agreeably situated, on good terms. Her residence is so convenient to the Medical Hall, that stu 'eats might find it advantageous to call and examine her accommodations.

Lev Oct. 17 1822 - 12-16 Lex. Oct., 17, 1839-12-1f

JABEZ BEACH, A This Cauch Repository has now on bant a COACH squalto any in the State, and four very fine COACHEES, CHAR-10 PEES, BARDI CHES and BUGGIES, all of the first qualty, or outfectored at New-Ark, New-Jersey, which

will be sold on the lowest terms. Any person wishing a Carriage of any description, can by giving an notier, have the same forwarded from the manufacturers at New-Ark, free of commission Lexington , Sept. 15, 1836--55--tf

S100 REWARD.

ANAWAY from the subscriber, living four mlles from Lexington, Kv. on the Tate's Creek real, about the 20th of August, a Negro Man named SPENCER, about 23 years of age, about 5 feet 10 inches high, straight and well made, of dark color, although not a jet black, talks quick when spoken to; had on a blue cloth frock coat, white pantalons, and fur hat; the residue of his clother were left at my house. mainder of his clothes were left at my house. He was lately purchased from Mr. Harace Buckner of Bowlinggreen Ky, and will probably attempt to make his way to that place, or i oursville to Mr. Samuel Dickinson's,

where he formerly lived.

If the above slave is taken aut of Kentucky, the above reward, or if in the State \$50, will be paid, on his delivery at my house.

B. A. ATCHISON.

Lexington, Ky. September 9, 1839-37-tf

The Advertiser, Louisville, and Gazette, Bowling-green, will insert 3t.

To Eastern Merchants & Mechanics.

IIIE subscribe will publish by the middle of November next his Louisville, Ky Directory, for 184). Ea tern dealers and mechanics have the the op-portunity of advertising in it on the following terms, by sending the advertisement and the money to the editors of the Louisvil c Journal.

TERMS.

August 29, 1839-35-tf

Supplement to the Globe. PROSPECTUS FOR CONGRESSIONAL GLOBE AND APPENDIX.

THIRSE works have been published by us for seven years. There are now more subser hers for them, probably, than for any oth reaper published in the United States, certainly more than there are for any other paper in this District. This large and increasing subocription is conclusive evidence of their uselulaess. - They are invaluable to all who feel an interest in the proceedings of congress. No other publication gives them so nil, nor half so cheap. It is indeed the cheapest publication in he United States—perhaps in the world. Our posts on at the seat of Government onables us to print them at so low a rate. We are compelled to publish the proceedings of Congress in detail, for our daily per. This done, it requires, comparatively, daily per. This done it requires, comparatively, but a smill additional expense to change them to the forms of the Congression of Globe and Appendix. If it were not for these circumstances, we could not publish them for four times the sum charged. In some parts of

there are more numbers printed for a session than there

Each of these works is complete in itself. But it is desirable for every subscriber to have both; because, if there should be any ambiguity in the synopsis of a speech in the Congressional Globe, or any denial of its correctness, it may be removed at once, by referring to the speech

Indexes to both are sent to subscribers, as soon as they can be prepared after the adjournment of Congress.

TERMS.

Washington City, December 5, 1839-40-tf

WILLIAM F. TOD.

[Successor to Bain & Too.]
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Fur and Silk Hats. The most desirable and fashionable article the marke

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December 27, 1838 52-\$10hbdh

NEW AND SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF Fall and Winter Goods!

D. M. & F. W. CRAIG,

A RE now receiving and opening, at thor Store, up-

tensive stuck of racefully selected Staple & Fancy dry Goods;

Among which will be found, in part, the following desirable articles, viz:
Super blue and black wool and piece dyed CLOTHS,

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Green, trown and other Fancy Cloths,
Black, green, brown and drab Beaver Æphaltum, Mohir and Flushing Cloths, for Over-Coats, a superior

Blue, black, hrown, mixed and other funcy Cassinetts,

Blue, black, hrown, mixed and other fancy Cassinetts, plain, st iped and plaid,
Satin, Wellington, Valencia, Swansdown and Velvet Vestings, new style,
Woollen, Merino and Cotton Shirtwand Drawers,
White, blue, green and red Muckinaw Blankets; Clay, whitney and fancy French Blankets,
Plaid, spotted and plain coored and white Flannels,
French and American Prints and Calicoes, Satin, Velvet and Bombazine Stocks, plain and figured;
Linen Bosoms and Collars, new style;
Stir. Gingham and Cotton Umbrellas;

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Super Linen (ambric and Silk (tandkerchiefs, for ladies and gentlemen;

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Durning and knitting Yarns, assorted colors;
Embroidered, figured and plain Muslin de Lanes, Shallys and Shallyetts,
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Nap and Poplun Silks,
French, English and German Merinoes,
Adelaide and other Cloths, for ladies cloaks and ricking deserves.

Bonnet, Sush and Belt Ribbons, assorted; A Splendid Assortment of French Needle Work.

Such as Capes, Collars, Ruffling, Loging, insertions and Infants Dresses;
Embroidered, pland and plain Merino, Cashmiere, Camel's hair, Nett and Wu lien Shawls and Odkis.,
Splendid embreidered Silk Shawls and Mantillas,

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A superior lot of Trimmings, for ladies dresses and cid-land flose in the second story of my est blishment I

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Gentlemon's superior Otter, Beaver, Nutria, Cooney, Musk rat, and Scalskia CAPS; FUR COLLARS:
A superior lot of water-Proof and Fine

Boots and Shoes,

For Gentlemen and Boys, and a splendid lot of Satin and Lasting Guiter Boots and Shoes, Fur Lined and Quiltof Rogers & wooste holm's make a superior article.—
Also, a large lot of Negro Jenn, Socks, Shocs and Caps, which will be self low to mannfacturers and farmers; with a great variety of other articles, too tedious to enu-merate, which we promise to sell by Wholesalo or Re-

tail at very reduced prices.
A general mvitation is extended to all purchasers to call and view our Stock-our city patrons and friends are particularly requested not to bay elsewhere, untithey have given us a cill. To our country friends and customers, we will pledge them that we will sell them Goods as low as any house in the city, and will give the highest market price for all such articles sare common-

CABINET WARE-ROOM.



/ MIE subscriber respect ally in-Masonic Hall formerly stood and a lee doors below Logan's currer, where all articles in the way of FURNITURE can be bad on as good terms at they can be elsewhere producted

He invites all those wishing to purchase inticles in his line, to add at his Ware-Room and examine, for themselves, as he is decomined to sell bargains.

Orthoring provided himself with a FURNITURE NAGON, all articles bought of bim will be delivered any where in the city, free of charge JOSEPH MILWARD.

N. B. I am prepared with a HEARSE, and will at tend to Functal calls, either in the city or country. Lexington, Sept. 5, 1838 - 36-11

Boot and Shoe Manufactory.

"WESTERN WORLD" PRINTING OFFICE, no other qua ter. FOR SALE.

HIS Printing office is offered for sale. It is a very oxtensive and complete one; embracing every not pill in advance. This rule in the strictly athered thing necessary for printing as d publishing, in the best to style, and to any amount, which may be required, by the business of this country—which is very consider—Sub cribers wishing to club together for the Weekly, able. All the materials are nearly new, and of the best can have three copies sent by paying five tolkars, quality; as may be inferred from the appearance of this | All subscriptions must be paid to the Post Master of the For one copy of the Congressional Globe
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To insure all the numbers, the subscriptions should be here by the 9th of December next one great excellence and advantage in it is—they have cas, the postage will be charged to those rem thing. Subscription will be paid to any order unless the money accompanies it.

BLAIR & RIVES.

Washington City, December 5, 1839—40-tf

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There is no business in which a small capital could

be more profitably invested

CAVINS & BRADFORD. Lex. Nov. 7, 1839.—45-tf



assortment,
Blue, black and fancy colored Cassimeres, p'ain, striped Faylette Fashienable Cabinet & Chair

WARE-ROOM.

1st and 2nd Stories-No 17, East Main Street, LEXINGTON, KY.

IIIANKFUL for the very liberal encouragement I have met with since I common od the above business, I take this means of informing my customers and the public generally, that having purchased a large and commodities house, suitable for the accommodation and white of the attention of the of the attention of the a exhibition of the extensive stock of

Cabinet Ware, Chairs, Mattrasses, Blinds, and other articles in my line, which it is my determination to keep constantly in store, I am now prepared to offer the greatest in accoment to those who favor me with confident I can give entire satisfaction to purchasers. The stock at present on hand consists in part of

Splendid Spring-seat Sofar, Mahoga y Bureaus, Sidelo irds, Secretaries, War vales, Per & Dressing Tubles, with and without Marble Tops.

The assurtment of CHAIRS is very large, and various in style and quality, and at reduced crees I will fill in the most speedy manner possible, all orders of the above named articles, as well as every thing appertaining to the UPHOLSTERING BUSINESS; besides which, I have VENETI VN BLINDS, of the most approved style at moderate prices.

Furniture delivered in a I parts of the city without

In the second story of my est, blishment I keep every variety of the finest finished Fu mture, and I solicit a cell from the public whether they wish to buy or not.

JAMES G. MATHERS. March 21, 1839-12-f.

PROSPECTUS

FOR PURE'SHING THE WASHINGTON CITY METROPOLIS-WEEKLY, Publisher by F. S. MYER, and edited by THOS, JEF-FERSON SMITH.

FINE Metropolis has been published in the City of Washington since last December, three times a week. It is the intuition of the publishers to add to their tri workly, a weekly pared for the constay.

The weekly will be made up or on the tri weekly, and will contain all the important in after of the fatter— The proceedings of Congress, the appointments made by the Government, and all other local information will

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and about two thirds of the subardon te offices are litted To couse these to be removed and their places filled by the friends of the Alm n stration, will be unnow the leading objects of the Metropil e.
It will continue to support an INDEPEND NY PRESSURY

them for four times the sum charged. In some parts of the Unit of Stives, the white paper, upon which these works are printed, would sell for as much as we charge on the public generally, that he is naw tendered to protect the public of the deen's Brogans, all of which he will sell as his for hand, as any other horse in the city. He invites the public to call and examine has stock, as be teels confident they congress, and the speeches of the mombers cannot be surpassed.

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It will in all things be as it has been; supporting the same principles, and advocating the same cause. It looks to the Democracy, an I the Democracy alone for its support Itaskangother will, and wishespatronage from

No subscraptions will be received where the money is

may allow. All letter and communications meast he addressed to the "Wa hington City Metropolis," and book goods are too numerous to enumerate decay which is not be suffered much from a rumbling in my post prid, to seeme attention. If they enclose remitton.

TERMS—All smus under 621.

An early return of subscription paper is particularly requested.

Great Western Manufactory



OF FURNITURE, CHAIRS & SOFAS: Venetian Blinds, Mattrasses, Feather Beds, &c. No. 15, Hunt's Row,

LEXINGTON, KY. THE subscriber has taken the house at the West end of Hant's Row, opposite the Rail road Office, and has fitted it up for a FURNITURE MANIFACTORY; and is now making some of the most Fashionable Furniture, Chairs, &c. that is made at the present day. The subscriber has in his employ, some of the best workmen in the United States, and is a practical workman himself. He assures the public that he can Manufacture Furniture as fashion ble and as durable as it can be made elsewhere, - my stock is tolerable large It is useless to commerate articles, for I can supply my friends and customers with all kinds of Furniture commodating terms as any house in the city. I think I can please the majority of my customers, if he uty durability, and low prices combined together will have

PAINTING.

I will also fill all orders for Plain, Gold or Ornamental Signs - Landscape Painting on walls or fire boards, in oil or distemper colors—Galling Picture Frames, to gether with various kinds of ORNA MENTAL PAINT-ING as may to wanted. All orders execute with neatness and despatch on the most reasonable terms.

AFit may be well for the Farmers, Merchants and Citizens generally, to keep an eye to the difference in expense and natural effect on the prosperity of the country by feeding and clothing the mechanics here at leane, and those that live East of the Alleghaness. The more figuring and cyphering there is done shout the matter, the more Bacon, Flour, Core, Dry Goods, and Furniture will be sold here amongst us. I will take a few thorse and pounds of Bacon, and two or three hundred barrels orn, in exchange for Furniture by way of experi-

HORACE E. DIMICK, 1839. No 15, Hunt's Row. Lexington, June 20, 1839.

Plough Making & Black smithi 15.



THE Subscribers respectfully information friends and the public geo cially, that they have purchaseit the well known e ablishment, formerly be longing to Mr. William Rickfell, and are roy prepared in firmish all artis cles in then line, on short notice. The PLOPGII-MAKING Business wil be confident in all inoranches, and a good as

ortment of the latest improved Planghs kept constantly or hand. Old Ploughs repaired with manness and despatch
WM. P. BRDWNING,
JOHN HEADLEY, UNDER THE FIRM OF

BROTNING & HEADLEY.

N. B. We wish to employ a firstrate Plough-Stocker, or Wagin Maker, to whom constant employment will be given. Also-2 or 3 Apprentices in the Smithshop, if cespeciable gain rage, and who can come well recover Sep 7,--53-11

LEXINGTON HOTEL,

(RECENTALY O CUPIED BY COL. J. KEISER,) Vil E subscrib r having taken the above establishment is prepared to accommodate a large number of Bo rders and Travellers. The rooms are being to a considerable extent relinish d, and several new ones have been added. Every exertion will be in de to render this establishment worthy the attention and patronage The Stables are of the best kind, and

will receive particular care and attention

The notes of g od Banks in the Snuthern States,
will be received at par from persons residing in those

I exington, April 12, 1839. 16-tf

TO HEMP MANUFACTURERS. WHE sub criber toos is vented a HEMP HECKLE, which copy he pin in operation by may power. The flemp and Tow are just in good or ter with very life The necessity of a paper like this, at the soat of G v (runnent, must be apparent mall. Those heing about 188VEN FE Early papers publish durithe District, and only Two DESOURATIC VIZ: The Glibe and Tax Metropoles. The former being the vergin of the north matter parts. has one of no. Her kles to operation though not yet com- deafnes , said to have been caused by the discharge of a simple and durable. And gua The former bong the warging of the porty, must no cossni'y learned in iteroparks than a journal cription, without permission, will be treated as they do Communications are dressed for the subscriber in

She by ville, will be promptly FOSTER DEMASTERS. October 4, 1838 40-11



LEXINGTON FASHIONABLE AND GENERAL FURNITURE ESTABLISHMENT.

HANKFUL for the very liberal support which I have receive 1 for the list seven years that I have heen in business, I would inform my frie ds and the public, that I still carry on, at my old stand, on I i acstone street, 2d door above the Jail, and having an un-

most fashionable houses in the City, and to my extensive Ware house. As usual, I will deliver any thing that I sell any where in the city, in good order, and free of

All kinds of Upholstoring will be attended to at the same reduced price.
P. S. Lum prepared to attend funeral calls at any

JAS. MARCII. April 4, 1830 11-tf

RAIR NOTICE.—All persons indebted to the late firm of Bowman & Dunn, are most respectfully solicited to call and liquidate the same, on or before the lst day of Jone next. All persons not complying with the above requisition, in ty expect to be waited JOHN BOWMAN. cer on that date.

SALLING OFF AT COST!

THE p runship existing between Bowman & Hir ourt, will, by agreement, expire on the

TERMS—All some under \$3.0, cash; over \$30 and under \$100, payable 1st day of January next; \$100 and over, payable 1st day of March next, with well endors contacts payable in either of the Banks of this city.

BOWMAN & HARCOURT. Sept. 19, 1839-38-3=

Seguine's Acoustic Drops; AN INFALLIBLE REMEDY FOR

DEAFNESS. Proprietor of these Drops, does not feel called upon, at this time, after the experience of twenty years in the application of his remedy, in many thousand cases of partial or total deafners, most of which have been successful, to enter into an analysis of its qualities, or a detail of its virtues. It is sufficient to observe, that detail of its virtues. It is sufficient to observe, that ninety-nine eases in a hundred, of partialor totald afness, arise originally from cold; and this medien e being intended to act particularly in such cases, has been a successful medium of cure just in that proportion. - There are many eases of deafness, which are believed hy the sufferers to arise from other causes, such as ex-cessive and sudden noise, long service in factories, the firing of cannon, &c., and of many such we have certificates of cure. But Dr. S. does not hesitate to assert, cates of cure. But Dr. S. does not hesitate to assert, that a large majority of such instances of deafness arise from cold, ci her as a director predisposing cause. In all such cases, either recent or of long standing, whether in the young or aged, this medicine will exerta happy influence, and the greatest relies may be depended on. Many instances of cure are known to the proprietor, after every other proposed remerly had been tried, and when all hape of recovery had been exhausted. Being compacted entirely of very tables of the most invested. composed entirely of vegetables of the most innocent description, and warranted to contain no mineral whatever, no fear need be entertained for a moment, that any ill effects will result from their use. The following directions, strictly attended to, will ensure to the sufferer almost instantaneous relief:

DIRECTIONS.

dirst secretain if there be my wax in the ear which has become hard and if so, ose an injection of somp and war a water; or, if n cessary, a preparation of oil orang and hart-horn, which any apothecary can furnish, so diluted as to be used with safety. This should be done an hour before using the Acqueric Props; then apole the control of ply these, by droping 5 to 10 dro s into the car, and stop the car, with a little cotton wool. Repeat this night and mor ing. The soap and water should be occasionally used in the meantime, at least half an hour b-fore nsing the drops,

TESTIMONIALS.

This is to certify, that I have known Dr J. Seguine intim tely for some years. Lis character as a man of honor and strict integrit, is unexceptionable; and I can hear we thousand the great efficacy attributed to his Acoustic Drops b those we ohave used them. I do not be lieve he would offer to the proble any medical preparation on which the most perfect reliance could not be placed.

W. W. RECKWITH, JR.

I rebent of W stminster Abbey.

London June, 1832. Dr. Joseaquim Seguine having imparted to us the se-rect of his composition known as the Acoustic Dreps, we take ideasure in pr nouncing it not only periodly inno-cent in its effects, but highly efficacious as a remedy for deafness arising from cold.
Signed, J. TAYLOR, M. D.

THOS, DAVIE, M. D. J. ABERNETHY, M. D. WM. HUNTER, M. D. Wale Park, Somerset, May, 7 1836. Dr. J. SEGUINE,-Your Acoustic Drops have effected wonders on my s n. Laving, during the past winter, fallen into the neighboring lake white skating, the cold produced a partial deafness in one car, and almost total in the other. We have applied but two bot less and find him so much benchtted, that I am induced to send for a dozen, in old r to distribute among some of my tenants. delever than to the bearer, John serviced with money to par for them.

With great respect,

HAMPION WADE. as well as to continue h it use in my son's care. Please deliver that to the bearer, John Simonson, who is pro-

Menc'iester, Jane 10, 1836. I have used Dr Seguine's Accustic Props in my practice with great success. I consider it mer, universally encorsaful then any medicine for the cure of deafness that ever came under my observation. I know nothing of its composition HENRY GALE, ALD. of its composition

Dr. Joseaquim Segnine submitted to me his medicine

Lisbon, January. 1816

respect and combdence wherever he is known.
LOPEZ FIGANIERE, Pres't Menicul Academy.

near her oar, was permanently cured by the use of one buttle. GEORGE HEAUSTED, of Paddin too, was carly subject

his hearing, so that no inconvenience results lle con-RICHARD THOMPSON, of St. Martin's Lune, became

perminently enrod by three bottles.

James Henry Wichardson, of Richmend, became deaf after a severe strack of inflimation in the hoad, and was cired by he use of two bottles.

Miss cortsa Vincents, of Purnham Green aged 17, was suid ally attacked with deafness arising from severe old.

were it of any use except to swell a list already o enough the best prout is in the use of it, which largo enough the best pront is recommended to all afflicted.

CAUTION. In purchasing Seguine's Acoustic Drops, observe that every bittle of the genuine is accompanied bi a lithn-graph deepy of the following certificate, with Dr. So-

guine's fac simile righ ture:

This is to cortify, that I have appointed Mr Robert D. Hart, of the city of New York, my agent for the sale of Segnine's Ac usite Dreps, with the cower to appoint a cuts through at the United States and Canada, He is also authorized to Inruich at toth 10 r gr tis, at his discretion, provided the person an lying shall pro-duce a certific to from the nearest magist ate, or minister of any church, the the applicant is a person of good character, and too poor to purchase a bottl

In old r more perfectly to guard against counterfeits, Dr. Seg inchas prepared a large quantity expressly for America and 'anada, with edirely new labels wrap, pers, &c. See that the agent's name is on the outside wrapper of each bottle. Price \$1,50 per bottle.

No. 437 Brancheoy, Gon. Agent for the United States.
May be had also of P. Barnett New York, Chenneal
Hall No. 35 Sixth Avenue; Messrs A. B. & D. Sanda,
100 Fulton street, corner of William; and at No 22

Hicks street, Brooklyn. The Agent received the following letter in recommendation of this valuable me heine;

BALTIMORE COUNTY, May 8, 1837.

Mr Robert D. Hart—When in New York, some three weeks since, I bought of you a hottle of Seguina's Acoustic Drops' for the care of Deafness, telling you at the time that if I found any hencfit from its use I would inform you, and if otherwise, I would publish it in the dize now on hand, at cost, wholesale or retail. A great many of our goods were purchased this fait, entirely new, consisting of the most resirable goods this city can attend to the faith of the most resirable goods this city can attend to the faith of the please send to care of J. Taylor & Sons, ford. The above goods are too purchased to the support of the most resirable goods this city can attend to the support of the most resirable goods.

A. ICHESON. The above is sold b. D. BRADFORD, at the Office of the Kentucky Gazette, Loxing ton-November 14, 1830-46-16

for the cure of deatness, and proved to me that it is a good preparation or the purpose. Dr. Segume s private character is such as must entitle form to the greatest

[TRANSLATION.]

NOTE ES OF TULE Mrs. SARAH HARNESTLE, of Islington, afflicted with

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To the people of the United States of America and Can-

London, January 6, 1-37,

J. SEGUINE, M. D. Sig red.